

## DR. NOLTE QUITS CONCORD

THE "DOCTOR" DISAPPEARS UNDER FIRE OF INVESTIGATION.

WAS UNPOPULAR IN CONCORD

Dropped into Concord a Year Ago Seemingly From Nowhere and Began the Practice of Medicine—Had Many Troubles There.

Concord, Neb., Nov. 16.—The exposure of "Dr." W. G. Nolte of Concord has caused great excitement in this little place, although it was expected at any time by most of the people. From the first he was doubted by many and because of his erratic ways the number rapidly increased until he had not a dozen friends in the town.

With a little son, he left a few days ago in his automobile and it is the general belief that he will not return, although his wife and two children are still here.

Made Many Enemies.

Nolte and family dropped into Concord, seemingly from nowhere, one day last fall and began the practice of medicine. He also put in a small stock of drugs and this year built a store building. He made enemies from the first by his "warlike" manner toward those who crossed him in any way. One woman who said he was not much of a doctor, received a letter from him in which he threatened to sue her for slander if she did not apologize. Because he carried a "chip on his shoulder" and on account of the many wild stories about his past that floated into the village gossip, many feared him. Physicians in neighboring towns ignored him.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Miss Hattie Allbery went to Omaha today.

L. A. Rothe was in Meadow Grove yesterday.

Mrs. Edward Tanner of Battle Creek spent yesterday in Norfolk.

R. G. Rohrke, the Meadow Grove banker, was in Norfolk on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rouse of Meadow Grove returned home yesterday after a short visit at the home of W. W. Weaver. Mr. Rouse is postmaster at Meadow Grove.

Frank Flynn, who is home from Boyle's business college in Omaha on a short vacation, left Monday for Gregory to make his filing on a Gregory county homestead, which a ruling of the interior department gives him the right to file for. The quarter section which he will get is five and a half miles northeast of Gregory and two miles from the Gregory county farm that his father secured.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Attorney W. A. Meserve, Creighton; M. Nichols, Foster; Attorney M. F. Harrington, O'Neill; P. H. Harris, Lynch; K. S. Dickenson, Columbus; Miss Lewis, Lindsay; H. A. Cheney, Creighton; A. F. West, Wisner; H. V. Rosenkranz, Dorsey; S. B. Hart, Fred Nicholas, Neligh; William Hansen, Creighton; G. W. Kemp, Gregory, S. D.; Henry Klosser, Bloomfield; Roy Harvey, Verdigris; H. Olson, Bloomfield; R. J. Roush, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McDannel, Giltner; August Hensen, Millard.

A little son of J. A. Scott has been quite sick with pneumonia.

Miss Robb was hostess to a recently organized "sewing circle" Monday evening, the circle being entertained at the Norfolk hospital.

L. Sessions is able to be down town this week, having spent the greater part of the past two weeks at his home following a fall from the roof of his house early in the month.

John Loch and Miss Caroline Dresden of Norfolk will be married on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 27, the ceremony taking place at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church. Rev. John Witte will perform the ceremony.

A little two-year-old daughter of Otto Sellin, playing about a washing machine, pulled out the stopper and let loose a stream of hot water which scalded the little one about the chest. Dr. H. T. Holden was called to dress the burns.

That the eastern financial flurry had even less of an impression in Gregory county than it had in Norfolk and north Nebraska was the opinion of D. Mathewson, who is just home from a trip to the Rosebud. There is every evidence that the prosperity of the Rosebud country has a pretty firm basis.

Stepping backwards from the hay-loft into a hay chute Mrs. Burrows, whose home is in Norfolk at present, received a bad fall into a manger in a livery barn which her husband has just secured at Hoskins. No bones were broken but Mrs. Burrows was badly bruised by the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Burrows have been living in Norfolk pending their removal to Hoskins. It is now certain that the depot contractors will not be out of the Northwestern's new passenger depot until Thanksgiving. The carpenters will be through with the building in a day or two and the electric light fixtures have already been placed but there are a number of odds and ends to receive attention. In a week or two the architects or a representative of the architects will be out from Chicago to accept the depot on the part of the Northwestern. The architects in charge of the building are Frost & Granger of Chicago.

It was great hunting that Howard Beymer, Lee Hershiser, J. L. Hershiser and Fred Boche of Norfolk had out in southern Holt county, twenty miles south of O'Neill. Ducks were plentiful until the recent cold spell when they made a quick flight out. After the cold weather set in nothing but

geese were seen in flight, the whole country apparently having been cleared of ducks. The party started to return to Norfolk before the quail "open" season arrived. Howard Beymer counted the trip in as part of a leave of absence from the Junction ticket office that will probably run until the first of the year. The next month or so Beymer will spend in Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif., settling up his father's estate.

Miss Reese Doing Well.

A message received Monday afternoon from St. Joseph stated that Miss Pearl Reese, who underwent a successful operation for appendicitis Saturday morning, was doing as well as could be expected.

West Point Notes.

West Point, Neb., Nov. 19.—Special to The News: The West Point Woman's club met last week at the home of Mrs. George Korb. The subject discussed at the meeting was child study. The infant was discussed in four papers: "Pre-Natal Child Culture," by Mrs. Dr. Julius Lingenfelder; "Development of the Senses" by Miss Emma R. Miller; "Physical Wants," Mrs. F. D. Sharrer, and "Imitation," by Mrs. Dr. Wells.

The regular fall term of the district court for Cuming county will convene for a jury term on November 25 with Judge Guy T. Graves of Pender on the bench. There are a number of grave criminal charges to be dealt with, most of the cases being offenses against women and children. The criminal cases number seven and the civil thirty-five.

Frederick C. Ruehl, a well known citizen, who is believed to have been the oldest man in Cuming county, passed away at the home of his daughter and was interred under the auspices of the St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran church. The deceased was over ninety-three years of age and had reared a family of ten children.

Fred Moller, a carpenter of this city, was struck by the west-bound stock train and badly injured. The accident happened in the night time and the injured man is ignorant of the exact cause. His injuries are not necessarily fatal but will necessitate his being laid up for some months, and may result in his being permanently crippled.

The body of Daisy Neligh, a native of West Point and the youngest daughter of David Neligh, one of the founders of West Point, was brought to the city from Omaha on Thursday and interred in the family lot in the public cemetery. She was thirty-four years of age and unmarried.

The thermometer registered ten degrees above zero twice during last week, which is the coldest weather noted here for this season.

The city council of West Point at its last meeting passed an ordinance prohibiting spitting in public places or on the sidewalks.

For the first time in twelve years the Cuming county board of supervisors is republican by a majority of one.

LAND DID NOT PLEASE HIM.

E. F. Ringer of Meadow Grove Returns Without Filing.

Meadow Grove, Neb., Nov. 18.—Special to The News: E. F. Ringer has just returned from Idaho, where he went about two weeks ago with the view of drawing at the Gooding land opening, which took place the 14th. He took with him nine or ten powers of attorney for filing, but after looking over the tract to be opened, he found the good land near the town already taken by farmers, and in order to get anything at all he would have had to locate six or eight miles from town and the land that far out being so rough he decided it would not be a paying investment and returned without filing for anybody. Before returning, however, he took a trip over the Twin Falls tract and is very enthusiastic over that section and thinks it a veritable garden spot.

SPORTS

CRAWFORD THIRD HIGH.

"Wahoo" Crawford, Once of West Point, Third High in American.

"Wahoo" Sam Crawford is one of the premier batters of the American baseball league, ranking third in his batting average against all the sluggers of the American league.

Crawford's percentage for the past season is .326. One of Crawford's fellow tigers on the Detroit team landed in first place.

Outfielder Cobb of Detroit won first honors with a percentage of .352, his closest competitor being Kay of Washington with a percentage of .338. Crawford came third.

Crawford, however, was credited with more runs than any other American league player, getting 102 runs in his list. Cobb had ninety-seven.

O'Leary Thrown at Valentine.

Jack O'Leary of Omaha lost his wrestling match at Valentine. William Fugate, the Valentine man, won in two out of three falls.

O'Leary won the first fall in twenty-two minutes. Fugate then took two straight in sixteen and six minutes. O'Leary, who is a welterweight wrestler, was in Norfolk recently against "Farmer" Burns.

Advertisements in The News are coming more and more to contain brand new bargain offerings which it will sell you the thrifty housewives, as well as their husbands, to take notice of. In every issue of this paper there are a number of mighty valuable bargains offered—a number of suggestions that will mean dollars and cents to you. It's more and more worth your while to read the ads.

Any errands for the want ads. today?

## OLD TIME ELECTION BET

LOUIS SMITHBERGER OF STANTON RIDES DOWN AVENUE.

SCHLUSSEL PUSHES THE BARROW

Smithberger is to Wear a Silk Tie and Carry a Large American Flag, While Schlüssel is to Warble as He Trudges Along.

The old time election bet still lingers in the land.

Saturday, November 16, at 3 p. m. Herman Schlüssel of Stanton is paying an election bet on the streets of Stanton. Louis Smithberger of Stanton is riding down the avenue in a wheelbarrow while Schlüssel is warbling to the assembled crowds.

The Stanton Picket says: "A few days before election, Louis Smithberger bet Herman Schlüssel that for county treasurer, Fred Feyerherm would have a majority of 400 and more. The conditions of the wager were that on the date and hour named, the loser should give the winner a wheel barrow ride, the start to be from in front of the court and thence through the middle of the street to a point opposite the Masonic hall. Feyerherm's majority was 573 and so Smithberger gets the ride. However, he is to be something of an attraction, for under the terms of the bet, he is to wear a silk hat and carry a large American flag.

"Besides pushing the wheelbarrow, Schlüssel is to sing as he goes over the route, being allowed to select his own songs."

EXPENSIVE WHISKY.

Sam Sims Pays \$25 for Treating His Friends on Election Day.

Albion News: Last Friday Fred Starkey fled complaints with the county attorney charging Sam Sims with giving away liquor on election day contrary to the laws of the land.

It was charged that Mr. Sims had bottles of whisky and beer around the premises where the election was being held at Loretto, and that he was giving numerous ones a drink, telling them it was "good republican whisky." The story was also being told that Van Morehead, chairman of the republican central committee, had furnished Sims the liquor.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Sims, and he was given a hearing before the county judge. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge, saying that he had given the boys a drink, but that it was his own liquor and was not furnished by anyone, neither was he given any money by anyone to purchase it. He afterwards made an affidavit exonerating Mr. Morehead of having furnished any liquor or money. Sims was fined \$25 and costs, which he paid.

It is the general opinion that Sims was no more guilty than many others, and that it was not a square deal to pinch him and allow others to go free. The county attorney stands ready to prosecute anyone guilty if someone will just furnish the evidence. That there was "good fusion whisky" as well as that of the republican brand is freely charged, but no one as yet seems willing to support their statement with an affidavit.

Mr. Morehead, chairman of the republican central committee, denies that he or anyone else for the committee furnished one cent for buying liquor of any kind. What may have been done by the "fool friends" of any of the candidates, the committee or the party is in no way responsible. The News is in favor of ferreting this matter to the very bottom, and let the odium and punishment fall on whoever is guilty, regardless of person or party. We know that the rank and file of all parties are opposed to this kind of politics, and the decent people of all parties are in favor of putting a stop to this practice in Boone county.

Cornhuskers Play Denver.

Saturday Nebraska football warriors, after an easy week of practice, went on the field with a minor game with Denver at Lincoln. The Saturday following the cornhuskers have a play-game with the Doane college team and then the big Thanksgiving game with St. Louis at St. Louis.

Yale and Princeton.

In the east the big Saturday game was between Yale and Princeton, the decisive game of the season in the fight for the eastern football championship.

GOTCH ON TRAIL OF "HACK."

He Looks to England For Match With Hackenschmidt.

Frank Gotch, America's champion wrestler who once wrestled in Norfolk, is hot on the trail of Hackenschmidt, "The Russian Lion." Gotch says that if "Hack" doesn't want to come to this country to meet him on the mat, he will go to England to force a match with the Russian. Gotch resents the idea of Hackenschmidt getting credit over American wrestlers as a result of a winning match with Joe Rogers, an American second-rater.

Wrestling Match at Valentine.

Jack O'Leary of Omaha and Fugate, a Valentine man, wrestle at Valentine Saturday evening.

No Thanksgiving Football.

The turkey will have no football competition on Thanksgiving in Norfolk. This is the decision of the Norfolk high school.

On the university field at Lincoln the presence of the rooters will be lacking for the first time in many years. The big game is played

in St. Louis and the Nebraska-Kansas freshman game has failed to materialize.

Wrestling Match for Lincoln.

Oscar Wasem of Lincoln has been matched to wrestle with M. J. Dwyer of Denver at the Oliver theater in Lincoln on Wednesday, November 20. Wasem is expected to wrestle with "Farmer" Burns in Lincoln soon.

Wasem May Be Here.

Oscar Wasem, the sturdy Lincoln wrestler, may be seen in a match in Norfolk during the coming week.

NEW GAME LESS DANGEROUS.

Record of Football Accidents Shows Merits of New Game.

"Killed, eleven; injured twenty-seven. Not a college or university man on the death roll. Mostly boys." These were the 1908 statistics of football with today's returns to hear from.

They show that the dangers of the new college game have been greatly modified. It is a recognized fact, too, that all the roughness of the old game is still adhered to by many if not most of the non-college teams which have not been able to master the new style of play.

Creighton Draws a Dozen Racers.

Creighton News: W. L. Shoemaker, a horseman from Neligh, has secured the use of the barns and track at the fair grounds and this week put twelve horses over there which he has for training. He has been with the noted Kay Bros. for some time and makes a specialty of handling fast horses. This is a good thing for the city as it will serve to bring some good horses here permanently and will be the means of getting up some good attractions for next summer. Mr. Shoemaker should be encouraged in his project.

Holmes Welcomed in Sioux City.

Ducky Holmes, who is to manage the Sioux City baseball club next year, having purchased a half interest in the club after his sale of his Lincoln interests, has had a fresh welcome from the baseball circles where his former good work as a manager in minor league circles is thought to foreshadow some better days in Sioux City.

## Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

STATE SECRETARY OF THE ASSOCIATION GOES EAST.

ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

Will Secure Speakers of National Reputation to Take Part in the State Convention to be Held Here in February.

G. T. Sprecher yesterday talked with J. B. Bailey in Omaha, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., concerning the forthcoming state convention to be held in Norfolk. Mr. Bailey leaves today to attend the national convention of the Y. M. C. A. which meets in Washington, D. C., this week, where he expects to meet all the speakers that he hopes to have on the program for the meeting in Norfolk. While with them all he will attempt to arrange program for the Norfolk meeting, which has been fixed for February 13, 14 and 15, but it may be found necessary to change to make it harmonize with the plans of the speakers.

Mr. Bailey announced that while on this trip he would attempt to secure a promise from Dean Bosworth of the Oberlin Theological seminary to be one of the speakers at Norfolk. Mr. Bailey stated over the telephone that he is using every effort to make the state convention at Norfolk the best ever held in Nebraska. As soon as he returns from the east he thinks he will be ready to announce the dates of the convention and the program of speakers in full. He will be in Norfolk some time in December, probably about the middle of the month. In the meantime he suggested that it would be a good idea for the local committees to have a meeting and get as much of the preliminary work as possible out of the way before he comes, as the time will necessarily be limited after he comes on the ground.

SETTLERS READY FOR WINTER.

South Dakota Homesteaders Will be Prepared to Secure Supplies.

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 16.—The new settlers west of the Missouri river are reported to be fairly well prepared for a winter on the prairie, and are certainly in a better position to get general supplies than they were last winter, as the railroads can now supply them at dozens of points, where nothing could be secured a year ago. To meet the demands there has been more than three times as much hay put up this year than ever before west of the river, and most of the stock owners have plenty to carry them through the winter.

Operation Was Successful.

L. M. Beeler received a message from St. Joseph at noon saying that Miss Pearl Reese was operated upon Saturday morning for appendicitis and that she withstood the operation unusually well. At the time the message was sent Miss Reese was recovering rapidly from the influence of the anesthetic and there seemed every chance that her recovery will be but a matter of a few days.

Informal Concert.

Members of the Chicago ladies' quartet, on their way to Gregory, S. D., gave an informal concert at the Oxford parlors Sunday evening.

## NORFOLK EXCHANGE DAY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, FIXED FOR THE OPENING.

MOVEMENT HEADED BY FARMERS

Custom Inaugurated That Will Prove of Benefit to the Farmers Living Tributary to Norfolk as Well as to Business Men.

Wednesday, December 4, 1907, has been picked as the day for the introduction of the "exchange day" project.

The "exchange day" will be called on at 11 a. m. at the Slaughter feed barn, which has been engaged by the Norfolk commercial club.

A formal parade will precede the opening. In this parade the live stock and exchange day produce will be exhibited. The Norfolk band will take part in the parade and it is very possible that the two Hadar bands will also be present.

Exchange days after next month will be held on the first Tuesday in each month. It will be a general "trading, selling and visiting day" for the farmers of the territory adjacent to Norfolk.

Horses, mules, cattle, pigs, chickens, wagons and farm machinery are some of the things that will be brought in for sale or exchange.

Ernest Raasch is chairman of the special committee having exchange day. Among the other prominent farmers serving on the committee are Adrian Craig, R. W. Rohrke, Ernest Meleher, Peter Bussey, Carl Winter and Fred Terry.

RAILROADS

COAL FAMINE WARDED OFF.

Financial Flurry Proves to Have One Bright Side.

The recent financial flurry was not all a bad story, according to an Omaha report, which says that the temporary money famine in the east has safeguarded the country from the possibility of a coal famine.

All danger of a coal famine anywhere has practically been entirely removed, Omaha railroad officials are quoted as saying, through the influence of the financial flurry and the drop in freight business.

There are enough freight cars and to spare, to haul coal for heating every town in the country through the winter. While coal cars are in great demand, through the lessening of the demand for other cars, the railroads are well supplied with rolling stock to take care of the coal business.

The Union Pacific claims to be able to give delivery within three weeks to any place along its line. The Milwaukee, the Burlington and other roads say that there will be no trouble experienced this fall in handling coal.

The condition of the coal market is better than it was when the famine existed last year, as practically every mine in the country is turning out its greatest production. There are no coal mine strikes, such as existed last year in Wyoming and Arkansas.

RAILROAD WINS OVER ROOSEVELT

One C. W. Roosevelt, Trespasser, Loses Suit for \$51,000.

Because Roosevelt had jumped too far from the beaten track and had trespassed on railroad property he lost his damage suit of \$51,000 against the Northwestern. It was not the president who was after the railroad's coin but C. W. Roosevelt who was struck by the loose door of a freight car while walking along the right of way in Omaha last November. He was thrown under the car and lost a foot for which he wanted \$51,000. Judge Mungler in the federal court room instructed a verdict in favor of the railroad company because Roosevelt had no business on the right of way.

SPARK ARRESTORS WORRY.

Burlington Employee Says Spark Arrestors Are Not Successful.

Lincoln Journal: An operating department employe of the Burlington from the Alliance division of the road, who was in Lincoln yesterday, declares that the spark arresters placed on engines to prevent fires from being started by locomotives on that division, are not an unqualified success. He says they are bolted in the smokestacks, so far down that they cannot be cleaned readily, and that frequently they clog with soot and interfere with the draft of the engines. It is declared that in some instances the interference has been so serious that the engine-men have been compelled to break out the spark arrester netting from the smokestacks with sledges. Then when the engine goes to the round house again it must be refitted with a spark arrester.

This employe says that brakemen traveling over the road have perilsous times in fighting fires that start on the roofs of freight cars while trains are in motion. He says that from one to six fires are reported by almost every freight crew that comes in with a heavily loaded train. The railroad has suffered the loss of many depots along the northwest line since the road was built, due to sparks from passing engines. How to successfully burn the light lignite without burning up everything on the right of way and outside of the right of way has been a problem the road has been grappling with since operation became heavy on that line. In the northwest part of the state there are some heavy grades, and pulling heavy trains over these grades with engines fired with lignite means that a stream of sparks and

fire is left behind. Great deposits of lignite coal are found in the northwest, and the Burlington main line, and its branch line into the Big Horn basin tap these deposits. It is necessary for the road to use this coal for the operation of its engines.

Northwestern Wreck Near Logan.

The Northwestern had a bad wreck near Logan, Iowa, during the week. Sixteen freight cars went into the ditch and were badly piled up, delaying passenger traffic for a few hours.

Northwestern Carries War Supplies.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 16.—Forty tons of powder and shells passed through Omaha over the Missouri Pacific and the Northwestern on its way to Gettysburg, S. D., the scene of the Ute troubles. The shipment, which was from Fort Leavenworth, also included several gatling guns.

## NORFOLK TAKES THE GAME

HIGH SCHOOL WINS AT FOOTBALL OVER WISNER.

THE SCORE STANDS 11 TO 2

Local Team Shows Continued Improvement Over Its Previous Games This Season—Return Game Friday After Thanksgiving.

Norfolk high school, 11; Wisner high school, 2.

Showing continued improvement over its previous games the Norfolk high school Saturday afternoon won a straight-away victory from the Wisner eleven, taking the game in the first half on two touchdowns. The game was played at the driving park.

Norfolk did her scoring in the first half, making both touchdowns on straight football. Ogden as fullback played a star game and carried the ball across the Wisner line on both occasions.

Wisner had a light, fast team and was able to work the new forward pass where Norfolk could not get the new play into swing.

Wisner's two points were awarded on a safety.

The return game with Wisner will be played at Wisner on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

The line-up:

Wisner	Norfolk
J. Emley	Clark
Hill	Beeler
Brazda	Thompson
Riley	Hibben
Hermann	Taft
Hahlback	Morrison
Allen	Keleher
Thompson	Erskine (c)
B. Emley (c)	Durland
Meloney	Ogden
Brill	Anderson

Madison-Neligh.

Madison high school, 17; Gates Academy of Neligh, 0.

Doremus' cubs in their second game with the Gates academy of Neligh presented a 17 to 0 victory to their Madison supporters at the county fair grounds. Although outweighed by the Neligh men the Madison eleven had more finish in their play.

Madison scored two touchdowns in the first half and one in the second. Madison used the forward pass and scored their second touchdown on this spectacular play of the new rules.

The line-up:

Gates	Madison
Bulmer	Belling
Johnson	O'Shea
Taylor	Donovan
Stebbins	Antisdal
Montgomery	Peterson
Adams	R. Garrett
Fletcher	Smart
Cole	B. Garrett
Burns	Prather
Coker	Zeazel
Harris	McFarland

Officials, Thornton of Neligh, umpire; Superintendent Doremus of Madison, referee.

Nebraska and Denver.

Nebraska 63; Denver university, 0. This score tells of Saturday's one-sided contest between the cornhuskers and the weak Colorado eleven.

Other Football Games.

Yale beat Princeton 12 to 10; St. Louis beat Kansas 17 to 9; Pennsylvania beat Minnesota 12 to 10; Lincoln high beat Minnesota 12 to 9; Lincoln high school beat York high school 6 to 0.

The Morey Funeral.

The pallbearers at the funeral of the late J. C. Morey held in Norfolk Saturday afternoon were: H. E. Hardy, Burt Mapes, P. F. Sprecher, G. T. Sprecher, C. B. Durland and George Schwank. Dr. C. W. Ray conducted the services.

COMBINATION CATTLE SALE.

Shorthorns Offered in Norfolk Saturday Afternoon.